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SOURCE:

1. The site of the new fishing base of the Dalmor Deep Sea Fishing Enterprise agency in Swinoujscie was located on Wollin Island facing the Swine River just south of its sharp bend Annex. Construction work on this base was begun in 1950 and by May 1952, approximately half of the basin was completed and a fish processing, refrigeration, and packing plant was in operation. The project was to be completed in 1955. The name of the construction company was Panstwowe Przedsiębiorstwo Budowlane (P. P. B.)

2. The base accommodated the following facilities: Annex

Point #1. Sorting and Initial Processing Shop: Reinforced concrete-brick; approximately 120 m. x 30 m.; one-story high except for its western end, where the offices were housed, which was three-stories high. The entire length of the southeastern side of the building was provided with a loading ramp and was served by a RR spur. Fish were sorted according to size after unloading and initially processed for shipment. The director's office and administration offices for the entire base were also located in this building.

Point #2. Refrigeration and Packing Plant: reinforced concrete-brick; 100 - 110 m. x 30 m.; two-stories high (about 15 m.); south-east side was provided with a loading ramp and a RR spur. This building was located opposite and

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parallel to the processing building Point No. 17. There was also a RR spur at the NE end of the building which passed partially through the building in order to facilitate efficient loading of refrigeration cars. The basement was used for storing fish, packed in barrels, ready for shipment. From the SW end, a large pipe led past the processing building to the south quay of the basin for easier loading of ice onto the fishing vessels.

- # 3. Ship Repair Shop: this consisted of two buildings; the larger, a one-story brick structure which housed a blacksmith shop, carpenter shop and an electricians' shop as well as welding equipment, and the smaller, a wooden, shed-type building. The quality of repairs done in the shop was very poor due to its limited equipment and lack of skilled workers. Vessels could not dock near this building and repairs were carried out either aboard ship or the ship was dismantled and parts were taken to the shop. Materials such as pipes, metals, etc. were stored in the open, covered only by wooden roofs.
 - # 4. Building: brick; used for storage of base construction materials; eventually to be used as the net factory.
 - # 5. Net Factory and Repair Shop: concrete; with a loading ramp on the RR spur to the SW. This building was formerly a German torpedo storage facility.
 - # 6. Main Entrance to the Base and Guardhouse.
 - # 7. Mess Hall: temporary, wooden building.
 - # 8. Office of the Construction Company: temporary, wooden building.
 - # 9. - 14. Buildings: wooden, temporary buildings; used as quarters for the construction workers and storage for construction tools and materials. It was said that eventually, underground fuel storage tanks would be built in this area.
 - # 15. Fishing Basin: when completed, this basin was expected to measure 400 x 20 m. and 8 m. deep. The quays were to be of solid concrete. The finished quays were provided only with water connections and, as far as I know, it was not planned to erect cranes along this basin. Unloading operations were carried out with the help of five or six small, electric winches, mounted on carriages with portable cable connections, using the boom tackle of the trawlers as lifts. Fifteen trawlers would eventually be unloaded simultaneously in this basin.
3. The Soviet Naval supply facility Amey consisted of a portion of a concrete quay and two warehouses. I never saw regular naval vessels docked here, except a Soviet freighter painted "navy-gray". Soviet naval sentries were stationed on the quay. I think that this installation was connected with a factory located about two kilometers north, where I also observed Soviet naval personnel. Vessels were strictly prohibited to anchor or tie up along the entire stretch of shore facing the canal between the supply facility and the factory to the north. With regard to the factory, I could find out only that it was engaged in the production and/or assembly of heavy steel structures, for what purpose I do not know.
4. The installation consisted of the following: Amey
- Point # 1a. Concrete Quay: about 150 m. long; equipped with one mobile crane of heavy steel construction probably of about 25 tn. lifting capacity.

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2a. - 3a. Buildings: red brick; two-stories high; each about 40 m.
long.

Annex:

Location and Layout Sketch of the Dalmor Base and the Soviet Naval
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ANNEX:

Location and Layout Sketch of Dalmor Base and Soviet Naval Supply Facility in Swinoujscie, Poland (Swinemuende). 25X1A

